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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1899.

BIRTH.

On the 26th March, at Mount Gould Hill, the wife
of H. L. DARRIN, Esq., of a daughter.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, APRIL 1st, 1899.

ONE more of those parties so common in
Hongkong took place on Saturday afternoon,
when the community bade farewell to
His Excellency Lieut.-General CAMERON,
C.B. The residents marked their sense of
loss in the gallant General's departure by the
presentation of an address expressive of their
personal esteem and goodwill and their appreciation
of the services he has rendered to the Colony.

The compliment was not an empty
one; it was well merited, for in two capacities
the ex-Commander of the Military
Forces has shown his ability as an administrator
and his devotion to duty. General
Cameron is not a fossil soldier; while made
of stern stuff and ready for the fray if need
be, he is a firm believer in the science of
war, and of the necessity of adopting all the
latest improvements in military tactics.

Under his command there has been much
activity in the Garrison, and he has effectively
succeeded in arousing civilian interest
in the exercises and sham fights in which
his men have been from time to time—and that
pretty frequently—engaged. He has also
given his earnest and constant attention to
the progress of the work of fortifying the Colony,
and it is due to no omission or fault on
his part that the batteries are not yet fully
and effectively armed. General Cameron has
also twice administered the Government of
this Colony; on one occasion, in 1887, after
the departure of Sir GEORGE BOWEN, for
nearly six months, during which period he
gave the same close attention and exhibited
the same conscientiousness in the performance
of the work that he has always marked
the discharge of his military duties. He filled
the post of Acting Governor with quiet dignity
and with satisfaction to the public, while he at
the same time earned the respect and favour of
the civil officials.

His Excellency has invariably displayed a
keen interest in the progress and welfare of
the Colony, which, when opportunity served,
he has sought personally to promote, doing
his best to bring about an agreement for the
extension of the Praya estuary past the
Military and Naval yards and premises, and
also opening up sites for building purposes
which hitherto had been closed by restrictions
imposed by the War Department. The unfortunate
accident which recently placed him
hors de combat has been a subject of general
regret, and it is cordially hoped that he may
fully recover the use of his injured limb before
he reaches home. There is so much robust and
manly vigour remaining in General Cameron,
united to such an ardent love of work,
that it is most probable he will receive
further active employment. At all events
we trust that his energies will not be allowed
to rust, for he is certainly still capable of
doing much good service. Meantime we feel
sure we only echo the feeling of the community
generally in wishing—the gallant officer
bon voyage and a speedy renewal of his
former health and activity.

We are informed by the Agent that the
Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Company's
steamer Pandora, from Trieste, left Singapore
for this port yesterday morning.

The Russian gunboat Mandjuria is on her way
to join the Pacific Squadron. She was to leave
Colombo on the 24th March. She is a vessel of
14 guns, carrying a crew of 165 men.

The Japan Mail says that the whole of the
capital for the Club Hotel at Yokohama has been
subscribed, and the concern successfully
floats as a limited liability company.

It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that His
Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr.
Alfred Parker Stokes to be Acting Crown
Solicitor during the absence of Mr. Alfred
Holmes Johnson.

Among the passengers by the P. M. steamer
City of Rio de Janeiro, which left here yesterday
morning for San Francisco, was Colonel Sir
E. Withers, United States Consul at this port.
Until the arrival of his successor, the Consul
will be in charge of Mr. Robt. Withers, the
Vice-Consul.

Saturday's Gazette contains the notification of
the appointment by the Governor, under instructions
from the Secretary of State for the Colonies,
of His Honour Mr. Fielding Clarke, D. C., to be
Judge of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in
succession to the late Honour Mr. Justice
Russell, C.M.G., promoted.

The Java Bode learns that there is some
chance of a Chinese lawyer practicing in the
Courts at Batavia. This practitioner is the son
of a Chinese headman at Banda, who went to
Holland for study until he was admitted to the
bar. He intends to come out and practice some-
where in Netherlands India. Not content with
the success already achieved, he has applied also
to be naturalized as a Netherlands subject, though
qualification is not required of a lawyer. The
Java Government has refused to grant the applica-
tion, on the ground that, if granted, other
Chinese would also apply, to the inconvenience
of the Government, which has steadily discon-
tinued the naturalization of that section of
the population.

THE AMY SHERWIN OPERA COMPANY.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

No better proof of the popularity which this
Company has secured here could be instanced
than that despite the miserable weather on Sat-
urday evening, the Theatre Royal was crowded
to witness the production of Donizetti's Opera
"The Daughter of the Regiment." His Excel-
lency the Governor, Lady Doo Veaz, and the
Chief Justice being among the present.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" is decidedly
lighter in character than anything the Com-
pany has yet produced here, and it gave them an
opportunity of proving that they are not tied
down to a single role. The opera com-
pains over a pretty scene and a number of effective
concerted pieces, and though it had not necessarily
been condensed somewhat, all the most popular
had been retained. The Company were assisted
in the choruses by the members of the Band of
the 21st Regiment.

Miss Amy Sherwin's interpretation of the character of Marie, the adopted
daughter of the Regiment, was a perfect success.
The part of Marie was a pleasing contrast to the
character of Marie, the adopted daughter of the
Regiment, which she has already assumed, and it is
proved that she is as able an exponent of light
comedy as she is of more serious drama.

The Singapore Free Press of the 22nd ult.
describes the following pleasant little incident—
The M. S. steamer "Macon" moved away from
the wharf yesterday afternoon, and the last
parture for Saigon, she had to pass quite close
to the German mail steamer "Nacken," which had
come in that afternoon from Hongkong. When
about 100 yards from the "Macon," the latter
vessel was dipped thrice and the band played
the French National Anthem. Captain
Bretel of the "Macon" immediately gave orders
to return the salute, and the French and Ger-
man flags were hoisted up and down their
masts in mutual salutation.

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